# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Continued humid with scattered showers tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, warm in the afternoon.

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1948

### **EAVES HEIRLOOMS** TO CHILDREN; SIX TO SHARE ESTATE

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aura S. Gunn, Morrisville, station). Makes Various Requests

### OAGLAND ESTATE

#### eroy S. Lovett, Tullytown, Named Beneficiary by His Father

DOYLESTOWN, July 28-Leaving estate of \$10,000, Laura S. Gunn, lorrisville, who died June 15, beueathed various heirlooms to her wn children and step-children.

The testatrix who made her will which she named Marian L. Ely, 20 West Franklin street, Morris-He the executrix, bequeathed a eriod arm chair to a step-daughr, Gertrude Carver, who also reeived 12 bluebird china dishes. A aughter. Alberta E. Holcomb, was iven a bowl and candlesticks, and step-son. Charles E. Gunn, inhered table silver, furniture, linens 01 Crown street, Morrisville.

Six beneficiaries, Gertrude Carer, Charles E. Gunn, Marian L. ly. L. Ruth Tomlinson, Alberta E. folcomb and Ira A. Gunn, will GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Howard George Hoagland, Midincoln Highway, to a son, Marcus. Richards, Easton, on Friday.

The testator, who died June 21. Mr. Richards, who was 84, was ill eth Scalzi, Kate May Hoagland and en October 28, 1947. Marcus W. stricken ill. loagland, 78 Schumacher Drive,

f the estate of his father, Eseck many years. ovett. Tullytown. The testator. tho died June 27, stipulated that he beneficiary should provide for s sister, Marian Shores. The will

Vest Main street. Lansdale, who vas also named the executrix, will nherit the \$1500 personal estate of er mother, Clara A. Pohle, Quaker-

The \$800 personal and \$4,000 real state holdings of John L. Durn. Richland township, will be inhercuted April 15, 1919, and the testa- county, or died April 27. Real estate includes four tracts of land.

Eva D. Twining, Ellwood avenue Andalusia, will inherit the \$429.61 Births at Abington Hospital durestate of Carrie M. Yeagl, Bensalem township.

will was written Sept. 16, 1947.

#### FRACTURES FINGER

#### 2 AMBULANCE CASES

Stephen Younger, Bristol Terrace II. who suffered from convulsions. was taken to Children's Hospital. Philadelphia, Monday, in Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambulance. The pital. Philadelphia.

#### LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. M. T ROHM & HAAR WEATHER OBSERVATORY

Temperature Readings

#### Valley Artists to Show Paintings in The Fall

MILFORD, N. J., July 28 - The borough hall (formerly the fire night.

The number of artists showing paintings will be larger this fall, as contents. membership has increased, it is stated. New members include: John Buchanan, Frenchtown; Clarence H. Carter, Milford; Jacob Getlar Smith, Upper Black Eddy, Pa.; Lee Townsend, Mt. Pleasant; Meyer

Wolfe, Baptistown, artists who have

exhibited widely.

The closing date for the admission of new members who can exhibit in this show was July 15. Ali the members, both new and old, have been working hard all winter show, both of the people and countryside, here as well as elsewhere in the United States where these artists have been visiting and liv-

### HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

nd dishes. Real estate is located at Activities of Interest To All in The Various

### Communities

Arthur W. Richards, a former letown township, who left a per- county commissioner and tipstaff, onal estate of \$800 and real estate who was active in Bucks county alued at \$4,000, bequeathed a Republican politics for a half cen-district "at this time" because it ouse, one and one-half story block. tury or more, died at the home of lest of Langhorne, on the Old his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elmer T.

eft the residue of his estate to four about one month. Death was caused by cancer. A resident of Riegelsville for more than 30 years, Mr. tressed school distrcits of the state mma Erbsland. The will was writ- Richards resided here until he was subsidies should be paid on the

He was born in Williams town-Bristol, was named executor of his ship, Northampton county, the son of Jacob and Susanna Richards, on A son, Leroy S. Lovett, Tully- November 17, 1863. He was a farmown was named the beneficiary er in the Hehnenberg section for

20 years ago.

He is survived by his sister-inlaw. Mrs. Richards; a niece, Mrs. ance with their ability to pay," he was written in pen and ink August Margaret E. Adams, and two declared. nephews. Major General George A daughter, Marguerite Nase, 724 Richards and Charles W. Richards. Mr. Richards was a member of

Durham Lutheran Church. Bucks County courts. Doylestown, sum 3, 1936, and the testatrix died June for a decade or more, resigning re- 193 million dolloars.

cently because of failing health. He also served on the Republican tributed equitably "and not on the county committee.

ited by his widow. Annie M. Durn, county commissioner, was a pioneer | ments." Quakertown, RD 2. The will was ex- in Republican politics in Bucks | The purpose of state grants to Continued on Page Two

### ARRIVAL OF BABIES

ing the past week include the fol-The tesatrix died in a Philadel- lowing: A' son to Mr. and Mrs HULMEVILLE, July 28 - Robert Tourneau, Croydon; a daughter to 18th birthday anniversary. Moser fractured and lacerated the Mr. and Mrs. William Darrah John, Jr., will leave on August second finger of his right hand Langhorne; a daughter to Mr. and 6th for Texas where he will train while playing ball, Monday. Two Mrs. Fred Martin, R. D. 1. Lang- with the U. S. Army Air Force, stitches were taken and other treat- horne; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Samment given at Harriman Hospital, uel Bianchini, 1222 Radcliffe street, with an identification bracelet; and

#### Consolidated Firemen Answer 24 Calls Here

Bristol Consolidated firemen an fall show of Delaware Valley Art- swered 24 calls from April 27th to ists Association is set for August July 27th, according to the report 27th through September 6th. Place of Fire Chief Clifford Hagerman, of the show will be the Milford submitted at a meeting held last

The fire loss is given as \$625 to both the property involved and the

There were: one property fire. two grass fires, two automobile fires one refrigerator motor, seven outof-town calls, one gasoline fire, one garage, one gas range, two false alarms, one fire due to electric wires, one lumber pile, one oil burner, three dump fires.

## **POOR SCHOOL DIST'S**

Take Care of Them-

By John Paget

(INS Staff Correspondent) HARRISBURG, July 28-(INS) day by Governor James H. Duff. he called "well-to-do" districts. He said he would not identify the

was a "matter to come later." School subsidies are doled out by the state on the basis of real estate valuations in the districts.

"In fairness to the taxpayers of the state and in fairness to disbasis of the ability of the districts

"This purpose the present state tax equalization board will definitely accomplish.

His wife, Margaret, died about tricts will receive aid commensurate with their needs, and that the able districts will be compelled to take care of themselves in accord-

The governor pointed out that 173 million dollars will be allocated districts during the 1947-49 biennium ending next May, while in He served as a tipstaff in the the following two-year period the

Mr. Richards, who served as information respecting assess-

## 24 Guests Gather At A

## his parents gave him a camera.

worth, Croydon, to Nazareth Hos- quest for enactment of his entire civil rights program, and even less

> out Mr. Truman's recommendations. A bill was introduced in the House to permit 405,000 instead of 205,000 displaced persons to enter the United States and to eliminate cer-Vandenberg promised a review of the earlier refusal to approve the International Wheat Treaty.

Draftees will be registered in age bers last evening in King hall. groups, starting with the 25-yearolds and working down. Major Gen- portance of trade associations, and J. Cannon, at Dunmore, sponsoring eral Hershey announced.

don on the text and form of ap- prise in this country." proach by the Western Allies to In a discussion of the public Russia on the Berlin crisis. Soviet housing bill recently before Conofficials in Berlin indicated they gress, Mr. Johnson stated that if

tions jurisdiction in Palestine was business.

selves

### TO OVERHAUL SYSTEM

Commonwealth's multi-million dollar educational fund, were jolted to-He served notice that the state tax equalization board would over haul the system of granting state subsidies for education to assure unneeded funds were not paid what

to help themselves," Duff said.

"It will assure the people of the

He said the money should be disbasis of irregular or misleading

aid education. Duff explained, is to aid districts by giving financial assistance to those least able to take care of themselves.

## Party For An Enlistee

phia nursing home May 21 and the George Polinsky, Fallsington; a Twenty-four guests gathered at daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John son to Mr. and Mrs. William Le- their son, John Rozear, Jr., on his

Cuests presented the honored one

Southern Congressmen found lit- defeated by one vote in the Security squad also took Mrs. Patrick Hay- tle comfort in the President's re- Council. Republican plans to push to Security Council members, de-

Some steps were taken to carry

cil and set up a puppet regime.

A Syrian resolution to ask the pense of the American taxpayer.

strangling Indonesia's economy.

#### Stresses the Importance Of Trade Associations

tain alledgedly discriminatory sec- Johnson, market analyst and sta- school safety program, which durtions from the present law. Senator tistician for the Middle Atlantic ing the past eight years was prefore Bensalem Rotary Club mem- cago.

how "they can and do attempt to one of the most complete schools in Agreement was reached in Lon- perpetuate the spirit of free enter- that area.

again, great black marketing prac-"cheese-box tenements" at the ex-

### LET'S HAVE THE FACTS!

What looks suspiciously like a New Deal scheme to keep the lid down on the workings of the Marshall Plan and the new Free Trade Agreements for the duration of the campaign is at her home in Fleetwing Estates. Gall, Taylor street, Bristol, was orrevealed by an official government publication from Washing- Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor dained by the pastor, the Rev. Theo ton, the "Foreign Trade Statistics Notes" issued by the U. S. Department of Commerce (June edition)

The idea seems to be that, on the pretext of not having money enough to do the work, detailed figures and other information about these two Truman programs are to be suppressed by the Federal government until sometime in the distant

Here is a matter for the attention of Congress. If, as some Lawrence Paulus, Patricia Seeger, commentators are saying, there is really nothing that the Special Denise Smith, Ruth Ritter, Robert Session can do about the proposals of the President, it can at Kemmerer, Veronica Craft, Doris least justify itself by seeing that the American people are given and Janice Thompson. the facts, fully and promptly, about these two highly important On the face of it, all that is involved is another case where

a New Deal bureau, sulky because Congress didn't give it every last cent it asked for, plans to go on a sit-down strike in renderproducing new works for this 'Well-To-Do' Districts Must ing the public service for which it was created. The publication, which says it was "prepared under the supervision of I. Edward Elv. Chief, Foreign Trade Division,

Bureau of the Census," declares that the slow-down in information is "a result of reduction in resources available. For this reason, eight proposed "retrenchments in the statistical program" are announced, with the ominous note that

other necessary retrenchments" will be announced later. From the general public point of view, it might seem that Financially solvent school districts some of these "retrenchments" make little difference. The man group of happy scouts left for their COUNTY BOROUGHS which have been chiseling the in the street, for example, isn't waiting with bated breath for the homes after enjoying a fine experi-

appearance of "Foreign Commerce and Navigation," year 1945. ence of real camping and activities For that reason, it doesn't disturb him to be informed that At the council fire on Saturday eve this report, already three years over-due, will not be worked on ning. Honor Patrol awards were at all for the present year; and that Volume One, although now presented to Moose, Flying Eagle, 13 of 17 Boroughs Meet at youth. being printed, will be impounded and not released "at best ingham. Tr. 59 of which J. Samuel

until a number of months after the beginning of fiscal 1950. Leaver is scoutmaster, he was as-But the information in that report is of great importance to sisted by Ellwood Kirk; Flaming three large groups of Americans: first, those engaged in foreign Arrow and Wolf Patrols of Tr. 19 trade; second, analysts and economists trying to determine where Langhorne with Richard Beller as the nation is headed; and third, the political interpreters seeking leader; the Horse and Beaver Pato lay the issues of the coming election fairly before the public. trol of Chalfont Tr. 36. Chalfont

## RAILROAD POLICE

### Group improves in Law Enforcement

### Bucks Co. Detective Says Call Put In For Ambulance Washington Crossing Tr. 26 with Conrad Koss as leader; Yardley Tr.

FIREMAN LEAVES

**But Man Later Walks Out Tunnel** 

### commonwealth that the poor dis- ARTICLE IN JOURNAL HE BECAME PANICKY Chalfont Langhorne and Bucking-

(Editor's Note: Pennsylvania's railroads are approaching new records of achievement in the enforcement of law on the rails. Anthony Russo, Exccutive Board member of the Tennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association, writes of this type of law enforcement in Pennsylvania in the Association's Annual Convention Journal memorating the 35th year of the

#### By Anthony Russo

(Chief County Detective Bucks County, Bristol, Pa.)

Pennsylvania have been creating new records in that type of law en-

In the west. Pennsylvania Railroad Police have created a reputation for excellent marksmanship.

Pittsburgh.

instructors. Similar schools will be opened in Baltimore, Newark, Harrisburg, and

Philadelphia in Sept., 1948. The Reading Railroad has concentrated on solutions of its robberies and according to Superinten-Terrace, was hostess at a surprise dent J. N. Goodman they have re-

Statistics show the Reading police Penndel, on Friday evening. through the Senate the anti-poll nied a charge by a United Nations spent a busy year, arresting 56.535 tax bill already passed by the group that a Dutch blockade was persons charged with committing Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. Axison, Mrs.

> programs with particular attention being given to fingerprint classification and public speaking.

> The Eric Railroad also has train-

2 FINGERS FRACTURED

would try to dissolve the City Coun- nousing controls are instituted Joseph Kindy. Trevose, fractured with Mr. and Mrs. William Hotchthe first and second fingers of a kiss, Avenel, N. J. The new French Cabinet of tices would be created in the build- hand when it became caught in a

World Court to rule on United Na- Phillip G. Mack presided during you don't read Want Ads in The son were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Brackin.

The fireman had been on the second engine of a double-headed freight train, which was heavily

In their own quiet but effective at the amount of smoke and coal manner, the railroad police of gas from the two engines, and thinking they might stall, he jump- tol, and who is known to a number ed from the engine without saying of residents here, died yesterday anything to the engineer. He prob- morning at her Philadelphia home ably hoped to find more air on the The deceased is Miss Elizabeth II floor of the tunnel and was further Percy, daughter of the late Alfred confused by the smoke and moving and Susanna Percy.

falling rock. The School was under the spon- After the man was found, the two o'clock. Interment will take and their sons, Forrester and Don- was enjoyed on Sunday at the home sorship of the Pennsylvania Chiefs train proceeded to Bethlehem. Po- place in Bristol Cemetery, Friends ald, Hulmeville; William Bensch, of Anthony J. Kolecki, Rogers road, of Police Association, who supplied lice Chief Harvey Wambold also may call Thursday evening.

#### Bristol Terrace Woman Entertains At Penndel

shower tendered her danghter-inthe home of Mrs. Albert Dakin.

Those present: Mrs. Louis Bucci. Louis Manug, Mrs. William Dahl Mrs. William Schrarder, Mrs. Lena Bristol Terrace.

ANDALUSIA, July 28 — Thomas They have also a well-organized Mary Jane; Miss Elizabeth Leslie, by the ambassadors of Britain, France and the United States. Action is Barbara Buganski, Wildwood, N. J. Miss Frances Duncan, Bensalem expected to come quickly, township; Mrs. William Dakin, Sr. sented to over three million stu. Mrs. Bessie Lewis, Newportville; dents between New York and Chi- Miss Florence Sagent, Mrs. Walter Hale, Penndale; Mrs. E. Zeagen Philadelphia.

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brackin tration single handedly. Frau Louise Schroeder invited Soviet Command Logan, Philadelphia, spent the week-end on Long Island, ant Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov to consult her and the city council in

Mrs. William Erbrick and son returned to their home on Sunday evening after spending ten days Mr. and Mrs. James Bissinger,

Sterner.

10 Young Guests Assist In Marking Anniversary **Are Two Sunday Events** 

On Saturday afternoon, ten young guests helped Gloria Kotunok cele- Lutheran Church, on Sunday after ing several games, "pin-the-tail-on-

they awarded prizes. Refreshments, ice cream and cake, guests, who were: Marie Gordon, Joan Tesauro, of Philadelphia;

### 118 SCOUTS END STAY AT BOY SCOUT CAMP delphia.

Happy Group Leaves For Their Homes After Vacation

With 118 boys at Camp Ockanickon the Bucks County Council Boy Scout Camp at Point Pleasant ending their stay on Sunday, another Wolf and Buffalo Patrols of Buck-The Flying Eagle and Hawk Patrol Wright as leader. The troops in ty Association of Boroughs. camp last week were: Tr. 25 of GROWING EFFICIENT ENGINE; CREATES SCARE Bristot with Fred B. Hems as leader; Tr. 10. Lower Makefield with

> Hart as leader; and Andalysia, The swimming meet and water sie Fire Company ambulance re- carnival which was held on Wedceived a call just before dawn a nesday evening was won by Chal- thorough discussion of the advisafew days ago to report to the Perk- font Tr. 6 with Lower Makefield bility of forming such an associa- afternoon, eight students of the asie railroad tunnel as one of the taking second place. Tuesday eve- tion, definite action was taken to Lristol high summer school motor firemen on the engine was reported ning, the entire camp hiked to the organize. Mr. Hayman appointed ed to Rutgers University, New missing 2s his train was going Cliffs opposite Ockanickon where the following nominating committee Brunswick, N. J., where they par they cooked supper and enjoyed an to select candidates for permanent dicipated in a discussion on the Just as the ambulance was leav- evening of games and activities, officers: Walter R. Unangst, Quak- rights of minority groups. ing the fire house, a second call re-town Exchange Club held their C. Eldon Clemens, Doylestown; Jos-such questions as: What are minorwere shown various points of inter- Bennett, Yardley. est and troop camps in operation.

### Continued on Page Two Arrange Funeral For

Miss Elizabeth H. Percy

### Ordination and Farewell

CROYDON, July 28-At St. Luke' brate her fifth birthday anniversary. noon at four o'clock, the Rev. John Kotunok, assisted the group in play- dore Kohlmeier, and commissioned to enter the Mohammedan mission the donkey," and others, for which field. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Alfred E. Leja, of St. John's Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, The were enjoyed by Gloria and her liturgist was the Rev. Martin Berner visitor of the Philadelphia Cir cuit of the Lutheran Church-Mis souri Synod.

Other clergymen assisting in the rite of ordination were pastors H. C Meyer, Camden, N. J.; R. G. Moelter Ridley Park; C. L. Roth, Trenton. N. J.; and student A. Saeger, Phila-

sented with a leather-bound Lutheran hymnal, a hand-book to the hymnal and a leather wallet containing a financial token from the

# congregation.

#### BRISTOL REPRESENTED

sentatives of 13 of the 17 boroughs in Bucks County assembled here last evening to discuss and conof Tr. 17 Andalusia with James sider organization of a Bucks Coun-

town, 10; Bristol, 5; Penndel 2 Harry S. Hoffman, Jr., as leader; Chalfont, 3; Hulmeville, 2; Newtown, 5; Ivyland, 3; Sellersville, 2; Quakertown, 5; Yardley, 1; Morris 53 with Edward Curley as leader; ! ville, 6; Langhorne, 1; Perkasie, 4 Fallsington No. 40 with William

was chosen as temporary chairman. with James D. Rufe, of this borough

Esq., Morrisville, chairman; Donald ignored or accepted? B. Smith, Esq., Perkasie; D. Rus-

ell Bond, Esq., Newtown, The speaker of the evening was class was invited to enter the dis-Thillip C. Pendleton, treasurer of cussion. the University of Pennsylvania

#### Continued on Page Three

WED 51 YEARS Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Zarr was ob Donald Yocum. The young people lowing: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zarr.

## FIND THE BODY OF JAS. AUSTIN, JR.,

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Farm Where He Had Spent Boyhood

The body of a young man was found hanging from a tree in the woods at Glenn-Ashton Farms. Newportville road, Bensalem township, yesterday morning by police officials. Officers believe he had

The dead man was identified as James Moore Austin, Jr., 22, son of Mrs. James Moore Austin, 5223

Austin, a veteran of World War II. was found by the police after they had received a call from the boy's family informing that he had left a note at home saying he was going to that farm and intended ending his life. Glenn - Ashton Farms, formerly known as Farley Farm, was where he had spent his

The youth left home July 19th. Members of his family say he had been despondent of late. His condition undoubtedly was due to his

Länghorne barracks, and Bucks County Detective William L. Stackhouse. Doylestown, investigated the case. Bucks County Coroner J. Alsummoned to examine the body.

In group discussions, Monday

groups have in our country? Are A by-law committee was named, minority groups always in the

Following group discussion, led

Family Reunion, Sunday A very pleasant family reunion Stanley J. Kolecki, Sr., of Bristol outing for his children and grandchildren, and provided prizes for winners of various events held dur-

A door prize of \$5 was awarded Stanley J. Kolecko, Sr., of Bristol Those attending included seven daughters, four sons and their families, which included 20 grandchil

London -Authoritative British sources said today that the Western second Eleanor Buganski, Wildpowers have agreed to a new Big Four conference on Germany provided [wood, N. J., third, Lorraine Kolecki, is to be made in notes handed to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov | Foot race, smaller children; first, second, Mary Jane Koleski, Bristol; third. Vincent Risko, Philadelphia.

Zableski, Philadelphia, Berlin Berlin's plucky woman lord mayor demanded today that Miller Philadelphia, second, Marie

the future before issuing unilateral orders which she cannot recognize. Kolecki, Philadelphia. Men's shoe race: first. Edward

> Horace N. Davis, Esq., and Mrs. Davis have moved from Otter street

make a habit of reading Courier Want Ads.

## A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The Netherlands, in a statement

Recently they put 300 medals and In the East, the Pennsylvania

schools in the country.

duced freight claim thefts 81 per cent in the last 20 years.

offenses against the railroads. The Eric Railroad has organized special training and educational Mascufo and Mrs. Joseph Pitonyak

Mr. Johnson told of the vast im- ing classes, with Captain Michael

from the tunnel unharmed.

loaded, and moving slowly through the tunnel. PHILADELPHIA, July 28 + (INS) | It is believed he became panicky

The tunnel is regularly patroled Martin Percy, Ocean City, N. J.

## investigated the incident.

Mrs. Frank C. West, Sr., Bristol law, Mrs. Frank C. West, Jr., at

Mrs. Harry Claus and daughter

#### **ANDALUSIA**

It costs you money every time Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson and

After the service in connection with a social arranged by St. Luke's Friendship Guild a little farewell observance honored Erwin Weinrich one of the teachers in St Luke's School, who has accepted a call to Garfield, N. J. He was pre-AWARDS PRESENTED

# FORM ASSOCIATION

Doylestown and Perfect Group

Boroughs represented, and number of delegates were: Doyles

The group was addressed by G Thawley Hayman, president of Dovlestown borough council, who as temporary secretary. After a

meetings at camp after which they eph A. Keating, Penndel; George ity groups? What place do minority An interesting turtle race was held consisting of: Willard H. Curtin, right? Should minority groups be

## Phila. second vice president of the

Miss Percy had been in ill health served on Sunday at their home, were accompanied by Miss Marion The incident was reported to the for several years. Her survivors Beaver Dam road Bristol township, E. Peck and John C. Burriss, counand Mrs. Clark Berry, Ivyland; a urday evening when they honored of the Pennsylvania Station from the telephone are a sister. Mrs. C. L. Kline, Pond Dinner was served on the lawn, sellors at Bristol high school. Railroad has opened one of the most after every train by a watchman. Relatives and friends are invited Ridley Park; Mrs. Frances Post. thorough railroad police training because of the constant danger of to the funeral home of John C. and son, John Langhorne; Justice Black, 314 Cedar street, Friday at of the Peace George Zarr and wife

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Say Western Powers Agree to Conference

**Cautions Soviet Authorities** 

### To Widen Portion of Route 611 in Doylestown

The new French Cabinet of Uces would be created in the buildgrinding machine on Monday. He of Castor Garden, enjoyed Sunday 823,862 contract from the State Highways Department to widen 17 of a Glenn-Ashton Farms, Bensalem Harrisburg-The Maguire Construction Co., Ardmore, today had a Premier Marie assumed office and ing trades and in inaterials. He succeeded in postponingAssembly criticized the bill as creating was taken to Harriman Hospital. dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph mile of U. S. Route #11 in Doylestown Borough.

### Soviet occupation authorities cease attempts to alter the city's adminis- Zableski, Philadelphia, third, Ethel

# IN BENSALEM TWP Suspended From Tree On

LEFT NOTE AT HOME

Young Germantown War Veteran Said To Have Been Despondent

taken his own life.

Wissahickon avenue, Germantown

fred Rigby, Cornwells Heights, was Service tomorrow at two o'clock will be held at the residence o Mr. and Mrs. W. Hobart Porter, 609 Woodleave road, Bryn Mawr. Interment will be private, with arrangements in charge of J. Maurice

#### Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights, funeral director. Summer School Pupils Take

Part in Group Discussion

by John C. Burriss, the university Those journeying to the university were: Dorothy Daughtrey, Claire Linck, Nancy McCloskey, Eleanor Oldham, Allan Bicking, The 54th wedding anniversary of Kenneth Martin, Barry Russell and

## Races Are Feature At

ing the day. Refreshments were served and music enjoyed.

The prizes totalled \$25 in cash and the successful contestants were: Foot race, older children, first, Bernard Buganski, Wildwood, N. J. kussia lifts her blockade of Berlin. These sources said the Ailied offer Bristol.

> Shoe race; first, Miss Kolecki, second Joan Riski, third, Marie Women's shoe race: first, Helen

> > MOVE TO NEW HOME

to their newly-completed home at township. Fortune smiles on those who

## C. Relative Humidity TIDES AT BRISTOL

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republication all the local or lated news published herein." WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1948

#### The Republican Ticket

For President Thomas E. Dewey For Vice-President Earl W. Warren

For Representative in General Assembly Wilson L. Yeakel Marvin V. Keller

For Representative in Congress (Eighth District) Franklin H. Lichtenwalter

> For State Treasurer For Auditor General

### HIGHER VACATION COSTS

Weldon B. Heyburn

Inflation and taxes-the Killjoy Twins-have boosted the cost of your 1948 vacation as much as 100 per cent compared to 1940,

York City to Nassau, Hayana and Miami cost as little as \$120 in 1940; today the same cruise costs \$218.50 minimum, an increase of 82 per cent. Nearly a third of the increase is transpor tation taxes, all added since 1940.

A 12-day all-expense railroad from Chicago through Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks cost \$176.13 in 1940; the tour takes 11 days in 1948 and costs \$291.95-up 66 per cent with transportation taxes accounting for nearly a fourth of the increase. Allowing for the shorter duration of the trip in 1948, the cost per day is up approximately 80 per cent.

Round trip airline fare, Chicago to Los Angeles or San Francisco was \$149.95 in 1940; the same ticket today costs \$237.82, up about 58 per cent. Of this increase over one-third is due to transportation taxes.

Although the transportation tax is bypassed when the family automobile is pressed into service. other price and tax increases are encountered. The motor tourist in 1940 could usually get a room with double bed and shower in a good motor court for \$2.50 or \$3 for two persons. Today he will pay \$4 or more. He could get room and bath for two in an average size city hotel for \$4 or \$5. Today he pays 50 per cen more. Meals have approximately doubled in price.

Gasoline is up 40 per cent compared to 1940 figures, part of the increase being attributable t increased state taxes. Auto re pairs cost twice as much as in

Perhaps these figures explain why more tourists than ever ar on the roads this summer. Per ple have decided that something that is as expensive as vacation have become must be worth while

It was announced the U. S. Treasury had a surplus of nearly \$8,000,000,000 recently, but i turned out to be only a bit of government bookkeeping, than which there is nothing stranger

Close reading of the Dixiecrat speeches failed to discover that resounding phrase: "Yes, suh; weall are against Truman."

### Let's Have The Facts!

Continued from Page One

which is to be suppressed till long after the election although specified "retrenchments" are in mind. now actually being printed, was a strange and distorted year, in which our highly debatable post-war foreign policy first made itself known.

Can it be that there is information in this report which would get the essential facts. be embarrassing to the Truman Administration, and that it is the reason why it is being suppressed?

and embracing vast quantities of commodities which never had present Trade Agreement's Act next summer! the remotest connection with winning the war.

desperately short on the American homefront.

a lot of military equipment some of which is now threatening us this or any other nation. in Berlin, was shipped to Russia or to Russian satellites in that

nomic monstrosities of the New Deal era-"reverse lend-lease," the cock-eyed scheme by which Uncle Sam bribed, with gold accept the gifts of lend-lease itself!

pressed, much as were the scandals of the Pearl Harbor episode. come of this "agreement" was. And it is an unhappy fact that Congress, burdened with other questions about these transactions.

But the people are entitled to know the facts. They are also entitled to know just as much as can be compiled about how the Marshall Plan, or ERP, or ECA—whichever

name you prefer-is working out. The debate over this controversial program hasn't been finished yet. The charge that at least a quarter, and probably a third, of these expenditures are waste, nonsense and pure "water" has never been answered. The House objections to certain details in the program were silenced, not by facts, but by the broad Senate position that Congress was "committed" to take the program in the full amount, as is-without going into the question of whether \$2,000,000,000 of the American people's money was or was not being wasted.

The one way by which it can ever be learned whether the program makes sense is to get the figures that show what commodities are being given away (bills paid by the American Following a panel discussion Palisades school board, which empeople) to which countries.

But the announcement of the Bureau of the Census raises schools in their meeting in Spring- Springfield, Bridgeton and Tinicum. great question whether such information will be revealed during field church, Springfield Township Hightlighting the next session according to the family economics the current campaign. Congress certainly should make it its busibureau of a large life insurance ness to be sure that it is released, just as fast as it can be compiled:

Since the report's statement is written in the familiar "gobble- board to enlarge the physical plant cade Lodge. de-gook" of the bureaucrats, full of references to such items as of Springfield high or primary "Tables IM 145", "commodity and country identification shown school to include an auditorium and Want Ads get cash from those in code only," "machine tabulation EM 544", etc., etc., the gymnasium.

exact intention of the Bureau with reference to these programs is 118 Scouts End Stay

But it is obvious that certain previous statistics are to be withheld, that certain digests and compilations are to be discontinued, that all reports hereafter will be released "several days The fact of the matter is that the year 1945, the report on later than at present," and that, as noted above, still further un- on Friday evening in which 11 mond W. Hoxworth, accompanies

> This can only mean that it will be much harder, if not impossible, hereafter to turn to the one official report of what the government is doing with American money in foreign aid, and

Equally annoying to American producers who want to deal in foreign trade, or who need to know where they stand with There was many astounding measures taken that year. Lend- reference to foreign competition, is the Bureau's announcement lent condition from a physical had charge with Clayton Pritchard ease itself was in full flower for a space—and then abruptly that its long delayed "Schedule A", already many months over- health, safety, sanitation, and pro- as chairman and S. Walter Smit cancelled. After it was officially cancelled, however, millions due, will not be issued until after the end of the fiscal year- gram viewpoint. The inspections in secretary and Lloyd S. Nyce, Leste of dollars in American goods continued to be given away free which, incidentally, means that this text-book on Trade Agree- each case are very rigid and Dr. A. Kraft. Paul Leatherman, C. W. to foreign countries-goods given to "win the war" already over, ments matters will not be issued until after the expiration of the J. Strathie, of Newtown, chairman Souder and W. K. Bolig, serving or

Schedule A, little known to the public, is the bible of those For example, the bulk of the big French lend-lease gift engaged in production of goods intended to be sold abroad, or wasn't shipped until after the war, and a huge proportion of who compete with imports from other nations. It contains the this consisted of peacetime articles which, at that period, were masterlist of commodity classifications with their tariff rates.

We have here one of the most astonishing instances of sup-Vast amounts of consumer goods, as well as unquestionably pression of vital information by a government in the history of

Secrecy has shrouded this matter from the start. The present rates were largely worked out at Geneva a year ago. Neither Moreover, it is possible that this impounded volume con-manufacturers nor newspapers were allowed to learn at that tains the first adequate figures on that strangest of all the eco-time even the nature of the commodities being negotiated upon, let alone the new tariff rates being discussed.

When the announcement was finally made, it was fragbelonging to the American people, various foreign nations to mentary and confusing. Further discussion on this topic took place at Havana last spring, between the U. S. and a score of This whole field of information has been garbled and sup- foreign competitors. No one yet knows precisely what the out-

The result is that thousands of industrial plants and manumatters and partly hypnotized with the "bi-partisan" complex facturers have been waiting impatiently for "Schedule A" as the on foreign policy, has largely failed to ask any embarrassing only source in sight to tell them officially what their tariff rates are. And now they can wait another year!

It's certainly time for Congress to step in!

### Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

de Route 2 as a substitute. He of Springfield high school.

The discussion followed a dinner served by the women of the adult Bible class of the church. In charge of the discussion was

Lions Club, Irving Manners and Ralph Fluck, a World War II vet- taking part were members of the ran, has been appointed a rural school board. Martin Stemler, Durmail carrier out of Perkasie and be- ham; Lloyd Weierbach and Horace gan his duties last week. Warren Frankenfield, Springfield, and Mel-Hockman had been serving Perka- vin G. Mack, supervising principal

These men in an informal manner discussed the operations of the concerning the affairs of the braces the townships of Durham,

needing your "Don't Wants."

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT

# VOLUNTEERING and the DRAFT

EVERY able-bodied young American who did not bear arms in World War II has a direct, personal interest in the new Selective Service Law. Here are the facts:

The most important thing to remember is that the U. S. Army will continue to rely on voluntary enlistments as its primary source of manpower.

Selective Service will be used only to make up the difference between authorized strength and the number of volunteers. If there are not enough volunteers to do the job, young men of 19 to 25 will be subject to call for 21 months of service, with an additional 5 years in inactive reserve status.

You may prefer to choose from a number of other courses open to you.

First, if you are 18 you may volunteer within limited monthly quotas, for one year's training with the Army of the United States. Up to 110,000 men, in monthly increments of 10,000, in this classification can be accepted. Following active duty you must, if offered the assignment, serve 4 years in an organized unit of the Reserve or National Guard; or, if not offered such assignment, serve 6 years in the inactive reserve, Either of these requirements may be met by enlisting for 2 or more years in the Regular Army.

Second, if you are 19 to 25 you may volunteer for 21 months in the Regular Army. Upon completion of this service you must serve for 3 years with an organized reserve unit or National Guard, or serve 5 years in the inactive reserve. Either requirement may be met by extending your Regular Army enlistment 12 months.

Third - and best, you may enlist in the Regular Army for 3 or more years. There are many advantages to this course. Men of 17 to 34 who measure up to high Regular Army

standards can enter on a professional career that has few equals in civilian life. Here are the important facts about these opportunities:

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# At Boy Scout Camp

Continued from Page One

turtles took part. Tuesday at which time the State Health Inspection was made, and view on Saturday, the Perkiome the camp was found to be in excel- District Advancement Committee

by the camp staff under the direc tion of Bertram Scanlin and the Commissary under the direction of the inspecting party and concurred Colonel Mahlon Haines of York, in the opinion of Dr. Strathie, Dur member of the Regional Committing the summer period 650 Scout tee of the Boy Scouts of America | will take advantage of the campin

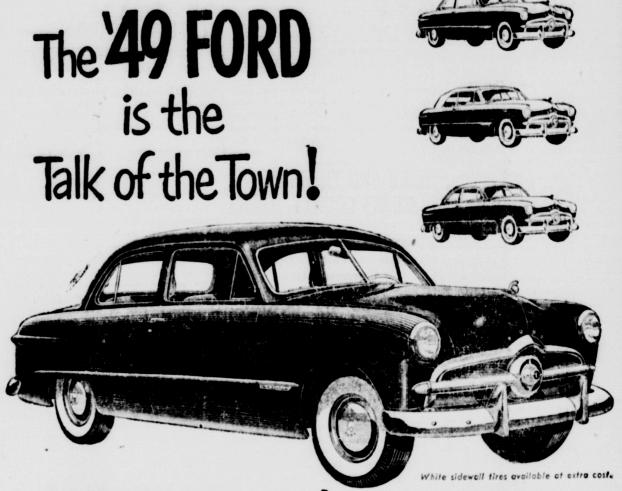
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### **LEWIS LODGE LOSES GAME TO DEMOCRAT CLUB**

The Lewis Lodge team struck the Democrat Club on the rebound of the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mama, 3b Capriotti, c the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill street. three defeats and lost a hard-fought Mill street. game on Leedom's' field, last eve- | Lineups: ning. Final score was: Democrat Croydon Club, 9; Lewis Lodge, 5.

Club, 9; Lewis Lodge, 5.

The Lewis Lodge failed to hold Dominick, c a 5-4 lead which it took in the first Loeffler, so naif of the sixth inning. It had trailed most of the game, but scored Kedrick, rf. five runs to take the edge. How- Ashby, p ver, in the last half of the sixth he "Demmies" dented the plate four times to sew up the contest. White, cf-lf The quartet of winning tallies were made on walks to Ferrell and Gardull, Cochrane, and singles by Keyes, Pituzzi, Bobbs, Oriola and Purcell.

The Elks took advantage of Sa-Centofante, ri golla's wildness in the fourth, fifth and sixth, to score all their runs, During this stretch, the Democrat hurler passed five batters, In all, ewis Lodge made five hits off Sa-

"Bill" Dunkelberger, whose twirling gave Lewis Lodge a victory on Sunday was again sent to the peak but was not charged with the defeat. He allowed eight hits but had lost his control, walking six men before he retired in the fifth Hardy Johnson finished and was

given the loss. "Howie" Keyes robbed his against the Voltz-Texaco team last brother, "Walt," of an extra base evening on Memorial Park field, but hit in the last inning when he made dropped a close 2-1 decision to the a spectacular catch of his liner Oilers in a Suburban League game. to left field.

Lineups: Lewis Lodge Davis, cf Ringgold, 2b McMullin, rf Bell, 1b Keys, c Anderson, 3b-ss Johnson, p-3b Williams, ph Sanes, If Dunkelberger, p

Keyes, if O'Riola, cf O'Riola, el Cochran, e Purcell, 1b Reitz, ss Wheatley, rf Fields, rf Mandio, 2b Ferrell, 3b

# AND MOLL'S BAT **FEATURE GAME**

CROYDON, July 28-The pitching of "Joe" Ashby and a home run from the bat of "Bill" Moll featured last evening as the Croydon A. C. registered a 7-1 triumph over Bell's Aces, in a Eristol Youth League By virtue of its victory, Croydon

is assured of at least a tie for first place in the final standing. However, should Croydon win tonight, it will be crowned the regular season champions. Ashby struck out seven and

walked four in chalking up the

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Croydon mound triumph. He was P. Cordisco, 1b. nicked for three hits. A single by Gardull gave the Bell team the lone Fanni, rf. B. Stockton, 2b tally in the sixth inning. Moll crashed out his homer in the

**OVER 5TH WARD** 

The Fifth Ward Sporting Club

It was the pitching of "Hal"

Shackleton which doomed the

Warders. For six and one-third in-

nings. Shackleton did not permit a

base hit and in the nine innings gave up three hits, two by "Bill" Stockton and the other by Gene

Stockton. Hal struck out eight. The only marker scored off the

Voltz hurler was the result of two errors and a wild pitch which allowed Mancini to cross the plate. "Smithers" Cordisco did the

throwing for Fifth Ward and allow-

ed the winners seven hits. Both runs scored off him were made in the third inning, when Shackleton and Linck hit singles and in between there was a sacrifice. A walk and error made Linck tally the

Mama garnered four of the Gas-

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sixth with the bases bare. A meeting of the managers of the teams of the playoff of the Bristol Youth League will be held Purcell,

Score by innings

#### **County Boroughs** Form Association

State Association of Boroughs, and councilman at Bryn Athyn for 21 years. In his remarks, Mr. Pendle ton emphasized the effect such an association would have on the legislature at Harrisburg, and upon the "do good" groups which oftentimes obstruct the administration of borough business. They could, he stated, also consider proposed increases in gasoline tax, changes in borough code, and he added the association would have an effect upon county officials. They would be given opportunity to discuss together common problems. Another speaker was K. C. Acton.

Bryn Mawr, member of the execu-

tive committee of Montgomery | Mrs. Thomas K. Schatt, Mrs. Stan- ing: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White church and Sunday school group | Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Harry Beck. County borough association. The next meeting will be held in C. R. Dundap, Mrs. George Zarr, Howard Wright, Catherine and Al- is being provided, but parents are Adeline E. Reetz, Marie Hanson

### **NEWPORTVILLE**

Mrs. Alfred Holden, Newport Barton. plans were made for the garden for treatment. party to be held on the church lawn August 21st, three to eight p. m. Refreshments were served. Those present were the president. as a visitor, Mrs. M. Cunningham; her home Saturday. Those attend- occasion of the annual picnic of the

ley Buckman, Mrs. W. Gillette, Mrs. and son, Norman, Mr. and Mrs. and their families. Transportation Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner, the Misses Quakertown on September 28th. Mrs. H. McElroy, Mrs. E. Miller, bert Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur requested to accompany their chil- and Elma E. Haefner. Mrs. A. Macauley, Mrs. R. Reger, F. Leigh, Mrs. Winfield Carman, dren in order that they may have Mrs. William Codling, Mrs. Lewis Miss Dorothy Carman, Mr. and Mrs. supervision at the park. Members

Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal day afternoon, and broke his arm. risville, Mrs. Wright received gifts, ments. Church, Hulmeville, at which time He was taken to Abington Hospital

#### TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Earl Wright was guest of shaminy Methodist Church for Wil-Mrs. E. Welsh, who had her mother honor at a birthday dinner held at low Grove Park. This will be the

Earl Wright and daughter Shirley, of the Ladies' Aid Society are in Terrace, was hostess to the Ladies' Little Joseph Potts fell on Satur- of Tullytown; Edward Krysa, Mor- charge of picnic dinner arrange-

> HULMEVILLE At 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, automobiles will leave Ne-

A picnic supper was participated in last evening by members of a to Frank Kubernus et ux. lot. local club at Green Grove, Washattending: Mrs. William Freund, ton et ux, lots.

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### THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Tragic Situation

Washington, July 28. nomination instead of waiting in a no concern for the Negro involved relations, hotel room as did Mr. Dewey.

vention his call for a special session probably means the overwhelming middle was dangerous, could not through it. On the contrary, the en-election of Governor Dewey or it be continued indefinitely. During actment of such an act would set might mean the throwing of the election into the House of Representatives. This is so serious that the facts ought to be fully faced.

The house of the Negroes were not so strongly pressed; second, the The basic one is that this is a strug- Democratic Senate majority could gle for the Negro vote in more than he depended upon to block any ten Northern and border states obnoxious legislation. In those where, if solidified, it is sufficient- days, too, the South more or less ly large to be decisive. The means by which this struggle reached its those days are gone. present acute form deserve repe

petition for the Negro vote. It was Truman found himself forced to b accepted as an unshakable Republi- more specific in support of antican asset. It was ex-Senator Guffey. discrimination proposals. And, the who, during Mr. Roosevelt's first South, faced with a Republican term, conceived the idea that, with Senate majority, lost its sense of White House support, Pennsyl- security and has achieved a belated vania's big Negro vote (162,000 in but understandable degree of ap-Philadelphia alone) could be made prehension and indignation. Thi Democratic. He sold this idea to is the inevitable consequence of the Chairman James A. Farley. The short-sighted slickness of trying to astute Mr. Farley reasoned that if it could be done in Pennsylvania it could be done in other pivotal states. The Messrs, Farley and Guffey took their scheme to the White House, President Roosevelt was enthusiastic, promised wholehearted co-operation

AS a result, these unpublicized things swiftly happened: (1) a Ne gro editor from Pittsburgh was an

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pointed an Assistant Attorney Gen- hold together two utterly irrecon eral—the highest public office up of then any Negro had held; (2) a lack of sincerity toward both. It ar larger amount of Federal should have been clear to those patronage in ten designated states who promoted this theft of the went out to Negroes than any great Republican asset of a solid Republican administration ever Negro vote that it was bound to dreamed of giving: (3) Mr. Harry Hopkins, as head of the WPA, co- of a solid South.

operated so heartily that the pro-lportion of Negroes on the relief THE extraordinary extent to which rolls in these states soured to in- the Democrats now depend on the THOUGH the postconvention at credible heights; (4) a large num- Negro vote is shown by the ne tacks upon Mr. Truman from the so- ber of Negro preachers, teachers, book, "Balance of Power," by H. L. called Democratic "liberals" exceed deacons and lawyers, paid by the Moon, whose contention, substanti-in savagery both those of the Re-publicans and the Southern Demo-went out among the Negroes in gressional districts in 18 Northern crats, they are not of comparable these states as missionaries to and border states, the Negro vote importance. Mostly, they come spread the New Deal gospel that Roosevelt was the Negro's best Negro leaders realize the strength of their position and keeping and convention action were ridiculous friend; (5) many thousands of a of their position and keeping unand who have now reached the striking picture of Mrs. Roosevelt committed to either party, have level where they violently denounce taken in a Negro group at a Negro forced both to pledge laws which Mr. Truman for waiting in a convention hall room until after his Negroes in these states. There was which is certain to worsen racial

part of Mr. Roosevelt or the others. IT IS a tragic state of affairs. It

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part of Mr. Robsector to dignores the great truth that the
corral the Negro vote—and nothing racial gulf is still very wide and
very deep; that, perhaps, it can be
bridged eventually but the process which they brand as "cheap poli- IN consequence of all this. Senator solve it by mandatory Federal laws tics," strangely enough they offer Guffey was proven right. To the is a great mistake. It isn't fair to no criticism of Truman policies. consternation of the Republicans blame all this on Mr. Truman. He foreign or domestic, though cer- in 1936 more than 90 per cent of just inherited it. It isn't fair to tainly there is plenty of reason for their "unshakable" party asset in their "unshakable" party asset in the criticism of the latter. To repeat—bitter as these attacks are, they are the states was transferred to the ing what they are, their attitude through 1940 and 1944. It was felt unation might have been averted had seem inspired largely by pique and prejudice. The attack that really hurts comes from the South, where a policy and a principle are both involved, and which, unless some way can be found to lessen resentment, threatens less to the Trayana ticks. threatens loss to the Truman ticket some who warned that this game fair employment practices proof several Southern states. This of playing both ends against the posal, they cannot be achieved

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The sponsors of Joyce, were Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt, and for Janet, Mr. and Mrs. William Surles.

About 75 friends and relatives attended, including: Mr. and Mrs. William Surles and daughter, Pamela, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paulsworth, Jr. and daughter. "Kathey"; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Chrips and son, Charles, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betchel, and sons del; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, James Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hopkins Paulsworth, Sr.

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## In a Personal Way ----

I NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - .

To arrange for publication of reddings, telephone The Bristol weddings, telephone the strange at Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at east a few days in advance the Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Phillip Mannherz, Edgely, was hostess on Saturday afternoon; at a card party given on the lawn of her home for benefit of the installing team of Lily Rebekah Lodge. There were nine tables of pinochle players, and prizes for high scores went to: Mrs. Howard Fennimore, 802; Margaret Swangler 768: Howard Johnson, 765; Mrs Robert Robinson, 756; Miss Mary Helsel, 741. A basket of fresh vegetables, a door prize, was awarded to Herman Stubring.

A surprise birthday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hufnell, Pond street, on Saturday evening, in honor of Mrs. Luther Hilgendorff, Edgely. The affair was held at the Doris Grille. A buffet lunch was served to approximately 40 guests Cut flowers served as table decorations. Mrs. Hilgendorf received many gifts.

Miss Catherine Silk has returned to her home on Jefferson avenue following four months treatment for a broken hip at Harriman Hos-

Mrs. Jane Summers and sons Jerry and Ray, of Miami, Fla., re turned home following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Saranzak, Pond

The intermediate choir of Harri man Methodist Church held its annual outing on Saturday at Riverview Beach. The group traveled by boat from Philadelphia and was ac

### Today's Quiet Moment

By The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans Bristol Presbyterian Church

Most heartily do we thank Thee, O Lord, for all Thy mercies We bless Thee for the gift of life, for Thy protective care, for Thy guiding hand, and especially for the saving knowledge of Thy dear Son, our Redeemer, as well as for the living presence of Thy Spirit, our Comforter. Grant us a heart to love Thee, and enable us to show our thankfulness for all Thy benefits by giving up ourselves to Thy service, and by submitting ourselves in faith to Thy will. through Jesus Christ our Lord.

companied by Mrs. Paul Marsh. Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Shire, Misses Joan Marsh, Violet Miller Mr. and Mrs. Russel Marshal, Lee and Elaine Hutchinson, of Croydon; Shire, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoock, Chi- Mrs. Neil Vesperille, McKinley cago; Mrs. Frances White, River- street, and Harold Thompson, West side, N. J.; Mrs Clara Swendernan, Circle. Amusements and picnic Philadelphia; Alfred Marshal, Junches were enjoyed, Members and "Judy" Marshal, Mr. and Mrs. Duke guests participating were: Maybeth Dreauer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Joyce Vesperille. Patricia John Spake, Mr. and Mrs. Horace VanSoest, Janice May Hoodiman. Hopkins and daughter, Brenda Fay; Russell Johnson, Ronald Karp, Jo-Mrs. Shire and sister, of Bristol; seph Commare, "Billy" Brady, Rich-Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt, of Penn- and Crosby, "Jack" Waters and

On Sunday the young adults of and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bristol Methodist Church journeyed by automobile to Ocean Grove, N Mr. and Mrs. Surles and daugh- J., and attended the morning and ter, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoock will evening service of the young adults return to Chicago on Friday, after held at the auditorium. Bathing spending two weeks with Mrs. was enjoyed during the afternoon. Surles' mother, Mrs. Harry Pauls- Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. David-Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moss and daughter "Betsey" Lee, Charles Slaughter, James Marshall, William Dunkelberger, David Morrell, the lisses Caroline Ludwig, Shirley Morrell, Alice Smith, Dorothy Mae Stackhouse and Dorothy Winslow. Mrs. Thomas Witomski, of Ridley Park, spent two days last week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Teofil Os-

trowski, Bath road. Harry and Ronald Garwood. o hoenixville, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Greer, Barry Place,

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardiner, Mt. Holly, N. J., were week-end gnests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin, Jack son street.

Mrs. Marie Wilson, McKinley street, is spending two weeks with Mrs. Anna Louis, Mt. Holly, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Telford Eppley and children. Norma Jean and Donald, Landreth Manor, are visiting rela-

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd and for twenty-eight years. Beach Haven, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. treatment and is now improved. Boyd and "Betty" Ann were weekend guests of Major and Mrs. Albert Hill, at Livingston, N. J.

Mrs. Clarence Wilson and son Clarence, Jr., and Louis Kohlenberg, Jr., Washington street, Mrs Edward Strong and sons, Edward Jr., and James, of Hayes street, were guests a few days last week Evelyn Wilson, Trenton, N. J., at a cottage at Slaughter Beach, Del. Other guests were: Mrs. John Strong and children, Lillian and John, Jr., of Trenton, and Rober Latham, Bordentown, N. J. Mrs Wilson and family also visited rela tives at Milton, Milford and Rehoboth Beach, Del. Miss Wilson is

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The week-end was passed at Had don-Hall, Atlantic City, N. J., by the of Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Miss following: Mrs. Hilda Wunsch Hulmeville; Mrs. Howard Thornton

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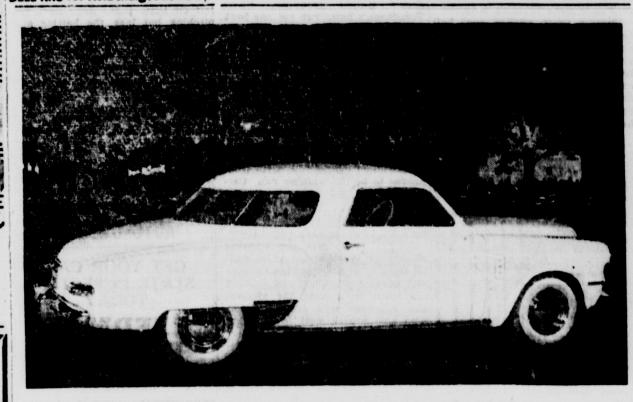
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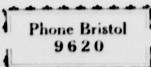
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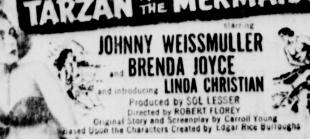
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Hunter-Wilson is now definitely the team to beat in the Bristol Industrial League. The hard-hitting league-leaders who need but three Plexiglas more games to sew up the regular deadlocked with identical averages

tance. Smith was seldom in danger despite sloppy infield support which stood out for the losers. slipped for four errors. Manhattan was off to an early inning advantage in the second when a walk. single, and an error brought in Steinbrun If Paolella, but Smith quickly retrieved the run by belting a four Foerster sf poster in the same inning. Two free B. Hastings rf tickets and an error again put Hart ef Manhattan ahead in the third Frutchey of Gallagher scoring, but Hunter-Wil- D. Hastings 1b son again recouped in the same inning, when Griffin's hit was followed by Ennis' scoring single. The lid Marshall of came off in the Hunter-Wilson fifth Nevak as when the league leaders combined Hillson it three hits and an error with a free Muth 2b pass to pull away to the final 6-2 Michinley lead, and Smith clinched an easy Dun win with no-hit hurling in the last Hall three innings.

The box score Mothynn If Konyla e Gallagher 3b Pfaffenrath c Barger of Quinn of Pavlelia 2b Summas 2b

Munter-Wilson Ennis sa Bernhard of Hughes 35 Smith p Kurton if Maylor c

Leedom produced the surprise of the week on Monday by squeezing out a close 2-1 count over the favored Plesiglas club at Rohm and Haas field. The game, which dropped Plexiglas two full games behind Hunter-Wilson was a well-played pitching duel and a personal triumph for Dave Ludwig who rallied effectively after a shaky start for a well-earned win. Hexiglas got its lone run in the first when Hutchinson and Cahall started the inning with successive hits, and Marple walked to load the bags with none Hun er's left field fly score! Hutchine on on the following play, but the threat died as Ludwig bore down to retire the side without further damage. In the lifth, Ludwig again worked brilliantly to turn back an equally serious bid when l'le iglas advanced runners to sec ond and third with none out.

The I cedom attack moved across the tying run in the second when Ellison singled stole second and third, and scored on Stackhouse's fly. Stackhouse also produced the deciding run in the Leedom fifth when he singled, reached third on Muth's double, and scored on Hall's

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The box score Leedom

Cahall p Marple cf Dougherty

season flag race swept to their sixth | Leedom again started well but | ble a confident R. & H. club. 4-2. straight win last week, dumping was unable to duplicate its win With two out in the first Manhattan Manhattan Soap 6-2, while secondranked Plexiglas fell two full games day as the Carpetmakers dropped hits by Pfaffenrath, Gallagher and off the pace by dropping a close decision to the plucky Leedom club. dom picked up a run in the first third on Pfaffenrath's hit scoring 2-1. Manhattan, R. & H. Lab and and seemed to be on the way in a Massey. Salerno pitched shutout Fleetwings all, wound up a full close pitching battle until the ball for the Soapmakers until the campaign week to find themselves fourth frame when the Lab explod-sixth when Hart drew the only Lab ed for three runs which proved to free pass and scored on Spencer's be the ball game. Hart's single and double. However, Manhattan also Dick Smith was the difference in Monday's Manhattan - Hunter-Wil- ture blows. Spencer pitched good rath once more bringing it in. Ciotti's triple were the game's fea- tallied again in the sixth. Pfaffenson duel at Hunter-Wilson field. Alson duel at Hunter-Wilson field. Allowing but three hits over the dis-fine fielding of Saxson and Ellison one walk, but Salerno was able to

Manhattan returned to Hunter- Salerno p Wilson field on Wednesday but only for fielding practice A high flying Fleetwing outfit poured it on the Lab helpless Manhattanites from the very beginning to blast out a 9-run first inning barrage, continuing the hit parade therafter to walk off July 31 with a 15-1 flasco. The Fleetwing attack, good for 16 hits, was featured by Grant's first inning homer which came with the bases loaded. Aug. 2-Manhattan salvaged a shut out in the seventh inning when Lewis drove in the Soapmakers' lone tally

The box score:

D Smith as DiLissio c Marshali cf McKinney cf Richardson Hielbrun rf

Manhattan Spinella i Massi 3b

ively Pfaffenrath the Manhattan catcher, was Spencer's nemesis. driving in two runs and scoring once himself to provide the decid-

ing margin. The box score

Manhattan Konzka se Burger rf Pavella sf

#### Coming Events

Supper in Bethel A. M. E. Church, drove in one sponsored by women of church. In the other game played on the

Card party, given by American last inning to turn a 5-3 defeat

### PRESBYTERIAN WINS: TAKES SECOND PLACE ning.

With Marvin Walters leading the attack. Presbyterian defeated Calvary Baptist, 5-4, in a hard fought contest at the Bristol Township Junior High School; and as a result of their triumph, the Presbyter- Tullytown A. C. Again ian club hopped over Calvary into second place in the standings of the Lower Bucks Church Softball

Calvary got a single tally in the opening stanza, when, with two Presbyterian came back with two in their turn to take a lead they never relinquished although Calvary

Tomlinson's home run got one back Tomlinson.

With the score thus knotted at 3. Marve Walters and Jim Barnterian back in front with a single; and double respectively in the last of the fourth. Then in the sixth, | Walters again doubled and crossed! on Barnhart's infield hit with what vary rallied for one run in the seventh, when P. Tomlinson walked, stole second and scored on Spen-

cer's hit. But the rally ended there. all the way scattering nine Calvary out three in gaining the victory

War Mothers in Bracken Post into a 10-5 victory over St. James Carter, who pitched and won for Card party given by Bristol Coun- Methodist paced his team to viccil, No. 58, Daughters of Amer. tory, with a long home run to cenica, Odd Fellows Hall 8.45 p. m. ter field; while Jack Bailey also

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league standing when they were E Lynch p awarded a forfeit win over Bristol Methodist, who failed to get a full team out for their game and were Auto Boys unable to play:

## Takes Auto Boys, 3 to 1

This was another tight game, the inning. The Auto Boys outhit the victors but lacked the punch to put across the runs. Tullytown scored; their runs in the sixth on two walks and two hits. "Ed" ("No-Hit" Kornichuck had another "no-hitter" going into the sixth inning and allowed only three hits for the en-

pitching but lack the batting and run scoring punch.

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#### "Poppy" Ross Scores First Win of Season

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mile course in 48:42. In his many years of sailing,

Poppy" has taught many a youth much to those little Want Ads.

season, sailing Umbi over the three- Stoneback in 1:9:25.

the ancient art of sailing and today he proved his teaching is not theory

Dot La Bar sailing her husband's, boat, War Baby, in 48:58. Third was Mel Locke sailing Snafu in

The second in the handicap series was sailed over the same course but with diminishing, shifty winds.

Umbi, proved that the first win was

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